many Will Give New Mon a Chance at Albany.

and Senators this Fall. Many of the United States to join in the celebration day, the Manhattan Railway's Commitby Tammany Hall for years will be re-

The Assamblymen representing the mew districts and others who had their first terms this year will get tenominations, of course.

The present Assembly delegation consist of twenty-eight Tammany Hall men, one, Kempner, who was elected as a Tammany candidate, but boited the organization, and T. J. McManus, County Democrat and Anti-Bnapper, of the Eightenth District. The Benators are all Tammany Democrats and Anti-Bnapper, of the Eightenth District. The Benators are all Tammany personal and County of the First He has had five terms in the Assembly. Leader Murphy is thinking of giving the nomination to W. A. J. Caffrey, a new Tammany recruit, who ran against Wauhope Lynn for Civil Justice on the Republican and County Democracy, ticket last November.

"Tim" Bullivan, who has an unbroken record of six ferms as Assemblyman, has moved from the Second into the Third District. He is tired of the lower branch of the Legislature, and, since his name is in the directory as a lawyer, he appress to be Benator.

Police Justice Divver, the Tammany leader of the Becond District, hasn't made up his mind yet on whom to bestow Tim's mantle.

In all the districts the talk about candidates, with one or two exceptions, is confined to Tammany men.

Jacob Militancht will not go back from the Thirds. "Tim" Sullivan, who is now leader in the district, has decided to give the nomination to some one eise.

Bummer candidate in the race for sprikes.

Wolff. C ine Sixteenth, is down for renchianation: Kerrigan, of the Sevenisenth, is to be succeeded by James Fay Benator Plunkit is going to run David H. Hender son against Assemblyman Mc-Manus in the Eighteenth again; O'Sullivan, the orator from the Nineteenth, can get a renomination.

McKeon, of the Twentieth; Hahlo, of the Twenty-first; Jacoby, of the Twenty-first, Jacoby, of the Twenty-first, are candidates.

Hummer, of the Twenty-fourth, is a candidate for Civil Justice: Kelleher, of the Twenty-sixth, and Webster, of the Twenty-sixth, and Webster

frict.
Of the present Senators, Brown and
Rossch will not be candidates for the
Benate this year. Rossch will run for

#### MORE ROYALTY FOR THE FAIR.

Duke of Fchleswig-Ho stein.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Unometal information has been received from Germany to the Hoyal family will arrive to Chicago early in September. Ernst Gunther, better known as the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, is already making preparations for his visit. The Duke is a brother of the Empress of Germany. He will probably be accompanied

beck to Chicago as an honorary escort to the royal visitors.

### ANOTHER CASE OF TYPHUS.

The Health Department Cannot Trace Its Origin.

reported to the Health Department to-

The victim is Wolf Rupingszek, aged twenty-nine, who walked into Mount Sinal Hospital yesterday sick. He was found to have suspicious symptoms, and was immediately placed in an isolated ward, and the Board of Health notified. An inspector pronounced him suffering ward, and the Board of Health notified. An inspector pronounced him suffering with typhus and he was removed to Riverside Hospital.

Rupingszek said he had been living at 181 Madison street, but the people living there do not know him, and say he never was there.

The health inspectors are trying to find out where he contracted the discase.

#### VICKSBURG ONCE MORE.

The Great Anniversary Programme to Be Repeated To-Night.

The programme prepared for the thir leth anniversary of the surrender of Vicksburg was received with such enthusiaem last Tuesday evening that Mr. Pain has decided to repeat the "Storming of Vicksburg" to-high with the magnificent fireworks display which was such a prominent leature of Tuesday's presenta ton. Frequent repetitions and rehearsals have helped the theatric portion of it wonderfully.

Cherokes Strip Bonds Unsold. ST. LOUIS, Ma., July 8 .- The despatch from

LA PONTE, Ind., July 8.—The will of the inte John Hilt, of this city, will be contested. His step-children were cut off without constraints. Over \$400,000 are involved.

Who Left This Port.

ne Assemblymen representing the old world and the new, and while the mission, and has asked for more time of districts and others who had their story of the Viking is being freshly to consider the matter. told to the old and young folks of the In the letter which J. Pierpont Morsis, of course, the present Assembly delegation conditions that which slipped its moorings and sailed yesterday to Commissioner E. L. Bushe of twenty-eight Tammany Hall men,

#### DR. KELLY'S FUNERAL.

of St. John the Evangelist.

A solemn requiem mass was held this morning in the Church of St. John the of Rev. Dr. Patrick Kelly, who died in St. Francis's Hospital from paralysis July 6.

Rev. Dr. Kelly was born in Ireland in 1856, and came to this country at an early age. Early in life he showed a

by Prince Heidrich, a brother of the Emperor.
The chief object of the trip, of course, is to see the Exposition, out the ruyal visitors are especially interested in the German section.
Herr wermuth's work for the Exposition has been so highly praised by the press of Germany that much curiosity is felt among all cases to see what the Fatheriand is abowing at the fatheriand is above and the fatheriand is above at the section. The firm is sales again for twenty-four mines, among them the Pewantic, Eureka, Dunn, Camoria, Iron Beit, Manafield and Buffeld in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. Was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. Was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. Was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on pettrion by Judge Steventy and Street Ca. Was placed

years in Rome.

On his return from Rome Father Kelly was assigned to look after the spiritual welfare of the Italians living in the parish of the old Cathedral in Mulberry street. Later he was transferred to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, where he labored with great zeal and devotedness to the time of his death.

#### LIEDERKRANZERS' WELCOME.

The New York Society Visits the Empire State Building at the Fair. CHICAGO, July 8. - One hundred and fifty nembers of the German Liedersranz of New York City paid a visit to the New York Building yesterday afternoon, where they were photographed in a group. The hospifailtles of the New York Building were extended to them by the Board of Managers o the Empire State, and Mrs. Ralph Traut-mann, National Lady Manager from New York was the horizon

mann. National Lady Manager from New York, was the hostess.

A brief welcoming address was made by Secretary Foord, of the New York Hoard, and the Society responded through Vice-President Hubert Zillis. Three cheers were given for the State of New York and its handsome building, C. W. Wahle made a few pleasant remarks and the Society sang the "Greeting of the New York Lielerarana to the West," composed by Mr. Zuliner.

Stuyveeant Club Clambake. The Stuyvesant Democratic Club of the

Twenty-sixth Assembly District, will hold its annual clambake at Donnelly's Boulevard Jacob A. Cantor, chairman of the Board of Jacob A. Cantor, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Stuyesants, now in Europe for his neatth, but who is expected home July 15, and Police Justice Burke, President of the Clue, are the prime movers in the event and expect to give their constituents a rousing time. Hotel, College Point, L. L. August 3. Senator

William Signer, forty-two years old, a helper on a trewery wagen, dropped dead this morning on the ferry-boat Weehawken while it was on its way from College Point to this city.

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La PORTE, Ind., July 8.—The will.

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Tenth streets, and the Seaside Hospital will be opened for the reception of patients on the same date. This of the Floating Hospital will stollow according to tlekets which may be had from the Soard of Health, will hospitals, gdispensive and charitable societies.

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La PORTE, Ind., July 8.—The will. world's record. Time—0.28 1-5: distance 600 feet. The bear previous record was made at Boulder, 0.30 1-5. The Rough and Ready Hook and Ladder team, of Central City, won first prize in a 500-foot test, carrying a tweaty-foot isduer. Time—0.26, which lewers the world's time encedith of a second

Screws as He Promised.

ans who have been sent to Albany of the glories of the great navigator tee on Extensions has decided to postwhose little ships first traced a path pone final action on the propositions across the Western ocean between the submitted by the Rapid Transit Comemblymen representing the old world and the new, and while the mission, and has asked for more time

the Company wants at least sixty days additional time within which to make its

tax to be imposed.

erican line steamship New York which arrived this morning, had quite a numuneventful and pleasant weather was had

Among the saloon passengers were: Col. Fred W. Grant and family; Major "Lije" Haltord; Frederic de Belleville, fl. Walter Webb, Richard Harding Davis, Baron von Willich, Waiter N. Wallace, M. P.; Osmai. Pasha Maher, Joseph L. Stickney, Harry D. Hammersley and Harry Bayersdorfer. Miss Annesiey Kenesicy, who was prominently connected with the Hamburg hospitals dur-ing the cholera scare last Fall, was also a assenger.

## MINES' AGENTS IN TROUBLE

Corrigan, Ives & Co., Cleveland, Haited by a Silent Fartner.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5 .- The firm of Corrigan. Ives & Co. was placed in the receivers hands yesterday on petition by Judge Stevenson Burke, who charges that the active particles of a day's work, and that shall nership contracted debts to the extent of \$100,000 without the consent of all, contrary to the articles of agreement.

The firm is sales ag int for twenty-four mines, among them the Pewanic, Eureka, Junn. Campida, 100 Bell. Wannield and Buf-left and B

meeting all obligations with little delay.

#### IMITATED THE SHEARER.

Aged Charles Boemer Fined for

Terrorizing Little Girls. Another new case of typhus fever was seported to the Health Department tolay.

The victim is Wolf Rupingszek, aged

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Dr. Kelly was widely esteemed for a short time before his death, while visitlay.

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the Shearer."
Policeman McHugh, of the East One Policeman McHugh, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, saw him approach several little girls, who were sitting on door-steps, and taking a pair of small shears pretend that he was about to clip their hair. This morning Boemer told Justice Feitner that he was drunk and merely "fooling." He insisted that he meant the little girls no harm.

#### MILLER KNOWN IN CAIRO.

The Negro Lynched at Bardwell perso Worked There as a Barber.

SPRINGFIELD, III. July 8 .- Charles F. Miller, the negro lynched at Bardwell, Ky., yesterday for assaulting and killing the Hay girls, came here last January from Cairo, his home, to get employment at the State House, but infield and went to work in a barber shop. He left for vairo three weeks ago, but his wife is still here. She is almost crazed by her hasband's fare. Miller always bore a good reputation among negroes.

Floating Hospital Trips. The first trip of the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild for this season will be made Wednesday July 12, from foot of West Fifty-

Bafore retiring -- trial bottis 16 cts.

Bome of the Old-Time Legislators to Be Retired.

Eight Steamships Laden with The Money Market So Tight The Alleged Would-Be Drowners Archbishop Corrigan Said to Have The Delicacies of the Season and the expectancy.

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The strawberry season is over. It is doubtful if you could get a quart of Ober Season and Discharged.

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Some of the More Prominent People Unless Mayor Gilroy Puts on the Young Maloney Adds a Whale to Now Dr. Burtseil's Restoration Is The Market Full of Fish, Fruit,

oure Their Eight-Hour Day. The large army of clerks in the Gen-

Ronan complained to the Postnours overtime daily for the past fou

Postmaster Dayton answered that it was his intention to right the abuses which had existed under the Republican administration of the New York Post-

### FRANK ROGERS IN COURT.

Miss O'Neill Fails to Identify Him as the Hair Clipper.

Frank Rogers, the alleged hair-clipper. has not been identified as such, as it was hoped he would be by Inspector Mc-Laughlin and his detectives.

Agnes O'Neill, the girl who lost a por-\$10 by Justice Feitner, in Harlem Police tion of her tresses Tuesday last, called tion of her tresses Tuesday last, called at Police Headquarters last evening, and was shown into Inspector McLaughlin's private office, where she saw Rogers. Miss O'Neill critically looked the prisoner over, and came to the conclusion that he was not the offender who had deprived her of her locks.

Rogers appeared to be highly amused at the proceedings, and indicated that he considered the whole affair a huge loke.

he considered the whole affair a nuge joke.

This morning he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on the charge, preferred by Charles Templeman, an artist of 18 East Twenty-third street, who says he saw Rogers put his hands in the pockets of a man who was asieep on a bench in Madison Square Park.

He was held on a charge of larceny from the person.

Anderson Choked His Wife, SPOKANE, Wash., July 8. - Hattle Ander-son accused her husband, Bud Anderson. formerly a prominent merchant here, o choking her nearly to death because she re-iused to give him money. She was found in-sensible by the colice and the doctors say abe will probably die. Anderson was locked up in the county jail.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 8 .- William T. Bennett, an ex-Alderman and prominen citizen, who recently tailed in business as a dyer, went into the garret at his residence late yesterday afternoon and snot himself after cutting his throat. He will die. He has been deranged for several weeks. Drowned in the Chenango.

frown was drowned to the Chenango River about two miles from this city yesterday diernoon about 6 o'clock while in swimming. Ie was eighteen years old and lived in Wash-No Convict Labor for His Department WASHINGTON, July 8. - Supervising Architect O'Rourke has issued an order to

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 8 .- Lewis A

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#### FALCON ALMOST TIPPED OVER. Pall of the Tide Not Sufficiently Cal-

culated on at Portland. PORTLAND, Me., July 8 .- Peary's Arctic ship, the Falcon, was nearly overturned in her berth at Custom-House dock last night,
As the tide went out she settled and about 10 o'clock it was suddenly noticed that she

10 o'clock it was suddenly noticed that she was topping rapidly and appeared likely to go over, the tail of the water not having been sufficiently calculated considering the way the saily was loaded.

Capt. Bartiett was at the Preble House banquet hearing ex-Speaker Tom Reed callogize Lieut. Peary, but was appendity sent for. Hefore he got down to the ship, however; the mate had got eight turns of heavy hawser around each mast and reaching to the dock, so that by 12 o'clock the Falcon lay tipped at a very sleep angle, entirely held up by the ropes and awaiting the tide.

### CHINAMEN NOT IMPRISONED.

Habeas Corpus Denied for the Seven on the Haytier Republic.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .- The petition o he seven Chinamen now on board the steamer liggion Republic for write of habeas corpus were denied in the United States Discorpus were denied in the United States Dia-frict Court yesterday. Judge Beilinger said the Court had decided to grant no more write of habeas corpus until after the Collector of Customs had passed on the cases. The Chinamen are not imprisoned in the usual sense of the term. They voluntarily piaced themselves in this position and knew perfectly well-they would be subjected to ex-amination on reaching United States ports.

## KNEAL SHOT TWO MEN.

They Would Repair the Road, Though He Told Them to Stop. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 8 .- Yesterday after-

# BREAST

the effect that he will not use convict labor or any product of convict labor on any Government works.

uelicacies. The markets were just bub-

Squabs for those who insist on having something in the way of game, for that's about all there is n season now, unless you count stall-fed pigeons worth \$2 a

pound; "good capon lining," for the at the same price, and Jersey chickens. disrespectfully, are to be had for 16 cents. ducklings bring the same figure. Boston green goslings at 25 cents a pound, run from eight to twelve pounds in weight.

Vermont frozen turkeys cost 22 cents: boiling turkeys, 15 cents; fowls, for fricassee, 14 cents, and salad fowls 10 cents. Or if you prefer lobster salad, you may purchase the fish at a shilling pound in Washington or Fulton Marfishmonger nearest to your home. Squabs may be selected by the par-

cents apiece; and he may find wild pigeons, if he looks far enough at about 40 cents a dozen. In the Fulton Market, Long Island Spring chicken sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair this morning, the Philadelphia birds bringing a quarter more. Bweetbreads at \$2.50 a dozen; crabment at 60 cents a pour for parties and

SHELL FISH PLENTY.

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Fries may be had at about 75 cents a dozen, and the man who thought that the oyster is bigger, fatter, jucier and more delicious generally in July than in January, got his bivalves at the average price, the Blue Points and Shrewsburys bringing about 25 cents.

Hard crabs are abundant just now, though they are shedding rapidly. They are to be had at 40 cents the dozen, while those that have left their armor brought 31 to 31.25 a dozen to-day.

Richard Marsiand, the handsomest young man in Fulton Market, had a long price list at Blackford's. It began with green turtle for soups at 16 cents a pound, or land turtles if you prefer your soup a la Mott street, at 33 a dozen.

This is the season for clams and "little necks," one and an eighth of an leach with a season to the season of the season of

cents and soft claims in the shell for steaming at 50 cents for the same number, while soft claims on the string sell for 60 cents for fritters and like dishes. They are out of season, and "inshell" claims are worth \$3 to \$5 a hundred.

The red snapper, the handsome big fish from the Guif of Mexico, named by scientists "lutjanus blackfordil." after the fish sharp who introduced it to New York, is just in season. It sells at 13 cents a pound. Pompano, from North Carolina or the Chesapeake Bay, are much in favor at 40 cents, while the Spanish mackerel is the leading game fish of the hour, with its golden spots on a silver ground. It is quoted at 25 cents.

Trout eaters may have Canada wild

cents.

Trout eaters may have Canada wild trout, the only uncultivated fresh water fish in season, at 75 cents a pound, or brook trout at 11 a pound. They run in weight from four ounces to four pounds aplece.

Kennebec salmon is worth from 25 to 35 cents. Salmon trout brings a shilling a pound.

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The season for sheepshead is just beginning, and they cost 30 cents a pound. White bait is scarce, even at 35 cents. Long Island kingfish are at their best, and sell at 40 cents. They weigh as much as two pounds just now. Chicken halibut sells at 25 cents, and halibut steak is.

The poor man's fish just now is bluefish, and he can get a five-pounder from 40 to 50 cents. Black fish sells for a shilling; butter fish, flounders and weakfish are quoted at 10 cents. So is the fluke, that strange fish that wears its under jaw on the upper side of ks head.

Eels are 14 to 15 cents; fresh cod 8 to 13; fresh mackerel, 15 to 25, and sea bass, 12 to 18. Striped bass, from the Delaware, is worth 30 cents, together with black bass at 18, are in the first week of their season.

As for meat, pork is not much in favor at this time of the year. Spring lamb is in the last month of its season, Veal is at its best, or was during the strawberry season, and beef is as good in July as in January.

Lamb, hind quarter, is quoted at 14 to 16 cents; the shoulder is to be had at 7 or 8 cents; breast pieces at 5 and 6 cents and chops at 16 and 18 cents a pound.

Veal, shoulder pieces, are quoted at 8

repair the road in froat of his house, and when they continued work returned with a double-barrelled shotgun and shot floratio Gardner in the body and James Anderson in the neck and isc.

Anderson is taistly wounded and Gardner's condition is considered critical. Kneal was arrested and admitted the shooting.

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REPAST

Or 8 cents; breast pieces at 8 and 8 cents and chops at 15 and 18 cents and counter to 10 cents; hind quarter, 10 to 12; chops at a shilling, and cutlets, 16 to 18. A genuine calf's liver is a dainty with those who know, and may be had for 25 cents. Chuck ribs of beef are good at a shilling; prime cut bring 18 cents; loin roasts are sold at 18 and 20; porterhouse steaks at 20 and 22 cents; strioin, 16 to 18, and round steaks, first cuts, 13 to 16; while "cross-rib steaks" go at 12 to 14 cents. Corned beef, flat pieces, are worth 5 and 6 cents, and rump pieces are sold at a shilling.

There is practically no game animal in season now.

WHAT VEGETABLES SELL FOR.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing are referred child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wite for many years, and is such case where "Musher's Friend!" had bress used it has seen where the real epicuse who has discovered what her's Friend!" had bress used it has accomplished wonders and resisved much suffering. It is the heat remeel for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that slone.

Mush M. M. BRUSTER, Mustershammer squashes, unreliable this year, are hardly worth quoting. Mother's Prises of the besses and releved mask supervises and listed worders and releved mask supervises and su

WHAT VEGETABLES SELL FOR.

iure of the shelled article. Cucumbers are in their prime. Long Island at 20 cents a dosen, while tomatoes are not yet cheap and plenty. The Southern crop is playing out, and the finest are sold, though soft and fiabby, at 15 cents a pound, while the home crop is still in the expectancy.

Society," as Mrs. Maloney terms it, the young Arabs of the street discussed their adventure accitedly.

Tommy was the hero, of course, and after having told an "Evening World" reporter that his "dad" had bought him a new straw hat, he turned to Patsy and Frank and asked:

"How does yous like bein" locked up?"

"It's great," said Patsy. "De feed's out of sight, but say, Tommy, where's you been and what did you see?"

"Now you're chirpin," answered the hero. "Tm one ahead on yous felters, and I had a bully swim and a bully time. But ter directing him, it is said to have sent a reply, in which he hero. "Tm one ahead on yous felters, and I had a bully swim and a bully time. But ter directing him, it is said to have sent a reply, in which he does not share the removed priest as you been and what did you see?"

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#### THE THANKS OF THE INFANTA.

the Welcomes a Chance to send Them to the American People. MADRID, July 8 .- In an interview to-day day after visiting the United States as the welcomed the chance to speak direct to her

She stated that she had had a splendid return voyage from the United States. She had hugely enjoyed her elf during the whole period of her visit, and she felt that she knew and respected the Americans as she never had before.

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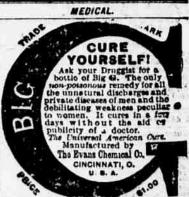
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